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GLADYS.

School closed at this place Jan. 6th, with Mr. R. G. Johnson tasch-

Lillie Wellman has returned from Thomas Jalle and sister Janie

and Rebecca were visiting relatives at Hickaville Inst week.

Mrs Herbert Diamond was the Preston quest of home folks the other day ... Ora Wheeler left Monday Louisa, where he will attend

K. N. C. Vessie Johe of Osle, was on our reck recently.

Messrs. Jake Arrington, Hillory and Charile Adams have left for

merytown, W. Va. Mrs. Hermie Chaffins of Irad was visiting her mother at this place ast Saturday and Sunday.

Jas. and John Compton have returned home. W. S. Pennington was in Lowisa,

last Friday. Haskel Wright, is very low with

Pneumonia. Several from this place attended the last day of school at Hicksville last Thursday.

There will be church at Compton. The third-Saturday night and Sun day Inst.

Jackson Sizemore of Willard was visiting friends here recontly.

Harrison Kitchen, who has been gone for some time has returned home. Several from this place attended

the birthday party given by Miss Ollie Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ekers and chil-

dren bassed down our creek. Wednesday. Misses Sophia and Mary Pen-

nington were visiting Misses Beulah McKinney and Mae Chaffins at Hicksville hast week

There will be church at Compton he 1st Saturday night and Sunday, in Feb. by Rev. Jesse and William Ledingham.

Mary Pennington was at Dennis

Misses Nora and Ada Cooksey were visiting their cousin here Wednes Miss Dora Arrington is staying

with her sister, Mrs. Adams at this Dennie Wright is expected home

soon from Ohio, where he has been working for some time. Miss Sophia Pennington was the guest of her friend Miss Pearl Kitch

on Sunday W. S. Pennington is digging coal at A. J. Cooksey's.

Green and Bob Kitchen have returned home.

Grandina Howell is very low at this writing. Rebecca Arriington was at Gladys

Wednesday Lucie Wright was shopping Olioville one day last week

Messrs. Braddle Hays, Oscar and Miles Diamond were on our creek recently.

Three Lonesome Girls.

YATESVILLE.

Charles Carter and R. F. Crank tave come home from Chattaroy. Mildred Blankenship, whose Illness mention was made in our last article, died on the 10th inst, and was buried the 11th on ted our school Monday. the Deephole Branch by other relatives. She was the widow Casender Blankenship., She was a good woman and was well liked by all who knew her. She leaves three suffers from cold the same as a hu- children here besides some two or

that is left standing in the frigid man and wife who live on Morgan month, the first being Proctor Dan. Allen O. Carter and M. S. Burns the following tracts or farms: Creek, was so severely burned that it died and was buried Mnoday.

Landon and Fred Thompson of Olioville, were here Monday'on busi-

Some of our oldest citizens say that we are having 'the coldest weather that we have had since the early sixties. Your scribe rem embers some of the winters of the sixties, but think the weather of to-day is a little more pinching than it was then, the cold New Year ex-

William Ekers is furnishing coal for our neighborhood, which is quite acres cleared. 5 acres level land. a staple just now.

Country Greenhorn.

LICK CREEK.

There will be church at Miller's Chapel the 3rd. Saturday night and Sunday by Rev. Castle.

George B. Tyler, who has been visiting home folks for the past week, has returned to his work at

Miss Laura Blackburn is visiting home folks.

Uncle Dock. Miller, who has been sick for some time, is no better. James Miller was calling on home folks Sunday.

George B. Tyler made a trip to Catlettabulrg Saturday. Samuel Hughes was visiting his

daughter Sunday.

School closed here Wednesday,

with Miss Nora Roberts teacher.

Steve Bradley and Harland Blackburn were calling on Misses. Let and Bee See Sunday.

THELMA.

Snow bird.

The Thelma friends were sorry to near of the death of Mrs. Susan

Saturday and Sunday is church time here. Mrs and Mrs. James Johnson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Ben Curnutte Sunday. Mrs. J. J. Spencer is on the sick

The little daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. H. Stambaugh is on the sick

Marida Wiley, of Paintaville, wm the guest of his sisters, Mrs. J. H. Ward and Mrs. Bon Curnuecte, Sunday:

Mrs. Julia Ann Rolland was calling on Mrs. J. H. Ward Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, Jan. 13th, was pay day

at the North-East mines. The quilting party at Mrs. J. H Wards was largely attended.

Two Chums.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Ray, McLane, of Evergreen, pass ed through here Saturday. School closed here Friday

The Misses Damron entertained quite a number of young friends Sat

Millard Bradley made his usual trip to John Large's Sunday. V. R. Pigg made a business trip

to lick Creek recently. Mrs. G. A. Hows was here Mon

Several of our boys left recently V. R. Pigg spent Sunday in Buss

ville Miss Othn Berry returned home Monday

John Clark and Arthur Burchett of Deephole, were business visitors We are sorry to learn of the deat

of Felix Wellman. Milt Pickle, of Smoky Valley, was at M. H., John's Monday.

Sheran Foster and Jerome Preed were calling at W. M. Berry's last

Nobody's Darling.

PROSPERITY.

School will close at this piace next Saturday. Everybody invited All expect a nice time.

Charlie Sparks, who has been in Washington for the past three years its visiting relatives at the place. Luther Burton was a visitor at

at James Carter's Saturday. Lamie Boggs has returned from a trip to Greenup. Jim Carter and Leo Berry called

on L. S. Boggs Sunday evening. Drew Adams, of Overda, was a vistor at this place one day lastr

Jerry Cordle had the misfortune of being very painfully hurt by his torse falling on him

Furaker Cordle passed through here Monday. Lyons visited our Misa Ella

chool one day last week, Milt Cordie and Les. Berry visi-Wertle Burton, of Irad, passed here recently.

Poor Lil Morse

SIP.

An Infant child of George Work- of weddings in this section, in the stituting the Lawrence Piscal Court. COCHEAN OIL CO. consists iel, of Sip, and Nola Greene, child, of Sip, and Lora Lester, of Attorney, J. W. Hinkle, and are Dorisville. Third, Charlie Collins of duly authorized, empowered and by Lick Creek and this well will be Sip and Lourania Salver, of Flat directed to lease the oil and gas located less than one mile south Gap. Fourth, Roy Williams, Washington, and June Greene, Chandlerville. The latter left on Friday for Washington, where they will make their future home.

FARM FOR SALE.

251 acres, with all mineral rights. 2 miles from Fort Gay, W. Va., 40 1 log house, some timber. Price \$3500, half cash, balance one and to settle an estate.

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KENTUCKY NEIGHBORS.

L. G. Shipley, formerly with The Paintaville Herald, has taken charge of the Pikeville Herald, at Pike ville, and has located in that town

County Clerk Lambert , of Wayn knows what the girls of his county will do this year, and to meet the Іслінев.

James Field died at his home in Cannonaburg, Sunday, after a long Uness r sulting from advanced age and general debility, he having reached the great age of alost nine ly-two years. He was probably the oldest of Boyd county's citizens.

George Herron, 40 years old. former resident of Huntington, who ame there recently from Pittsburg, was found dying in the toilet, room of the Adelphi Hotel Wednesday afternoon, by persons who had been attracted by the cries of dis-

The general store of Will Stafford, at Staffordsville, two miles above Paintsville, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night of last week. The building and stock was a total loss, with \$1,500 insurance. The store is located on the farm that was recently sold to I. G. Rice.

The Bittle four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parke, of Meek station, while playing with fire on Thursday morning, received severs burns on the right side from the ear to the knee. doctors, Jacob and John P. attended the little one and it is thought she will recover.

Jacob Smith of this place Mrs. Nannie Blackburn, who had seen the housekeeper and nurse during the illness of his late wife, were married here at 2 o'clock the afternoon last Thursday, Mr. Smith lost his wife by death scarcely month ago. - Pikeville item.

A pretty wedding noted for its grace and simplicity was solemnized school in Kentucky. on yesterday in the parlor of the hotel Plorence, the contracting parties being Miss Essa Daniel, Paintaville and Mr. G. L. Stewart, of Denton, Ky The oride one of Boyd County's most popular and profit from studying an article teachers - Catlettsburg Tribune.

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 12 .- After walking twenty miles through a blinding snow storm and over almost impenetrable part of the mountains, Green Adams, aged 20 of Knott county, and Mlss Franky Collier, aged 13, arrived here yesterday and were married by Elder W. R Craft.

Rather than wait until his finance became older, Adams went to the home of his child bride before day break and helped her to escape from When the youthful her room: couple arrived here they were greatly fatigued and tired, but did not let this deter them from getting married immediately.

POOR FARM TO BE LEASED.

Orders, Fiscal Court of Lawrence 1911.

On motion duly made and carried contains 300 acres. 1st well will Busseyville well at the time it was the unanimous vote of all the Reuben Fork of Lick Creek and promoted. There have been quite a number magistrates of Lawrence county con- be located on McCown farm. and necessary privileges pertaining of Lick Creek well. to the drilling of wells and marketing the oil and gas in, on and under the Poor House farm in Law- incorporated for \$6,000 each divided rence county, Ky., adjoining lands into 600 shares at \$10 each. are hereby vested with all and ev- moted on same general plans ery power and authority necessary we promoted the Square Deal Court.

Said Commissioners may advertise be promoted on these terms. this order so that all parties desiring to submit propositions of lease nay do so.

A copy attest:-Jan. 2, 1912.

MONT HOLT, Clerk, Lawrence Fiscal Court. All parties wishing to lease the premises above described are requested to put propositions in writing and file with the Comm saloners not later than January 20, 1912.

M. S. BURNS. J. W. HINKLE, A. O. CARTER. Commissioners.

Old papers for sale at this office

************************ GRAYSON WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Frank Easterling aged 30 cars, was burned to death at her home in Grayaon last Sunday. was married and left her husband and two children. The report says that Mr. Easterling had left the louse for a short while having left his wife and children in the room and when he returned he found Mrs Easterling lying in front of open grate with all her clothing burned from her body and the body burned into a crisp. He rolled the charred body in a sheet and carried it to the porch, where she expired

in a few minutes. Mr. Easterling is a prominent chool teacher in Carter county and is widely known.

REMOVED TO HUNTINGTON.

The remains of Juo. M. Smith, who died about ten years ago, recently disinterred from place of former burial near Prichard Va., and taken to Huntington and placed in the mausoleum of the late James Prichard in Spring Hill cemetery. Mr. Smith was a Edward Smith, decensed, and hish wife, who was a daughter of the late Li ndsey Smith, of West Virgin-

la, and four children are living. The daughters are Mrs P. H. Hager, of Huntington, Mrs. Ross, of Prichard, and Mrs. Mable Kerfoot, of Syracuse, N. Y. The Standar Smith, also lives at flyracuse.

WEST VIRGINIA BRANCHES,

Teachers who expect to be ployed in West Virginia should be thoroughly familiar with the branches taught in that Stae. To meet the requirement of hose schools much attention is being giv to those branches at the Kentucky State Normal Mr. J. B. Mc Clure, himself an experienced Westt Virginia, will have charge of work of making students of the college familiar with the subjects and the methods of the public schools in our sister State. This is a docided adventage for those students one not possessed byany other

Our farmer friends and others was is make butter will derive pleausre in this number of the NEWS con cerning the dairy exhibit recently held at Lexington.

LIFER FATALLY STABBED.

Frankfort, Ky.,Jan. 12. Bill Bolof Elliott county, a convict, was stabbed and fatally wounded by J. Cornell, a fellow convict, today, Bolin is serving a life sentence for

BAD CASE

Caused Sore Throat and Tonsilitis. Restored by Peruna.

Mr. W. H. Tennessee, "Five years

very mayare la grippe. I so bad off. I weeks, and when I did tonsilftis

throat. "I tried to cure this for eights months, but it gradually got wor dector advised me to have my to out out, but I dld not like the Another doctor examined me, and a me the same thing. I finally get a b one bottle my throat was better bought and used a dozen bottles, on saw I was going to get well, and I did PERUNA ALMANAC For 1912.

TALSE FROM START TO FINISH Mrs. Alice Dean, of Zelda, will

that the statement in a letter free Zelda in last week's News "Frank Ellam was calling on Alice Saturday," was false from start finish". She denies knowing such DOTSOR.

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Will pay for No. 1 skunk, 72 h high patent flour. Will pay for No. 2 skunk, s

ripe 48 lb. High patent flour. Will pay for No. 1 Oppor 1-2 lbs. No. 6 sugar Will pay for No. 1 Muskrat,

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OFFICE-TORCHLIGHT, KY.

RENBEN FORK OIL C. conssits on and after the day this well was County; Special Term, December 28, of Floyd McCown and Jack Adkins shot. Both of these

of were appointed Commissioners to C. See, W. R. Childers, James Mil-Chandlerville. Second. John Fair, act in confunction with the County ler and H. A. Cochran. Bounded on South by Reuben and on the West

The above companies are both

of Wm: Pigg. Said Commissioners | These two wells will be proin the premises, and each and ev- Co., the promoters retaining \$500 ery act of said Commissioners nec- in stock and 1-8 part of the all essary in the leasing of said prem- so you see if we are not successful ses is hereby ratified and confirm- we get nothing for our leases or laed as completely for all intents and bor. Who could ask for a fairer proptwo years. This farm is being sold purposes as if said contract of osition? The price now asked for leasing was made direct with this rentals are so high that hereafter a proposition of this kind could not

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ing what progress we have made

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